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"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."



Hox. J. C. Lay Who will represent Knox and Whitley Counties in the next Legislature



Hox. T. G. Hammons The newly elected County Indge



HON READ P. BLACK, Who received more votes than any other candidate on the tleket, his past recard and the trust and confidence in him has elected that to megeed himself as Clerk of the Knox County Court



HON SAM L LEWIS Who deleated Hon, W. H. Davis the most popular Progressive in the cannty for Sherift of Knox County.





HOS. I. F. CATRON

Who defeated Thus, Sasser fo

County Attorney.



who succeed himself as Surveyor.



Hon, C. B. WILLIAMS Our newly elected Assessor

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK GROWS

THE DEPOSITS OF THIS BANK WERE ON

\$ 235,682,68 November 1, 1913 November 1. '12 173,755.28 November 1, 132,662.91 110,317.25 November 1. 90,139,64 November 1. '09

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BARBOURVILLE.

KENTUCKY



Hon. W. W. EVANS Who defeated Joseph B. Campbell on duty for the G. O. P. the Democritic Candidate for Superintendent of Schoots

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE

Attorney Claims Jurrors Were "Fixed" in Big Damage Case.

The suit of the administrator of the late A. T. Smith, aginst the Middlesboro Electric Light Company for \$50 000 for the ceath of Mr Smith, which resulted in a verdict for the defendent, has brought fourth the charge from the plaintill's attorney that the jury was tumpered with. Lust week Attorney B. B. Guhlen of Harbourville, filed seasational alfidavit in Bell Circuit Caprt, together with alliddayits from some members of the jury, in which the charge is set out that certain members of the jury were &c., by certain parties in Middles horo, in order to influence their verdiet in the case. All the wrongful of the suit.

Court in Middles horo, and the plantiff Bennett Jolheo Coul Co. affidavits created a hig stir in that \$37,500,00 as damages. The plan any periodical will find it saving in city where all the interested parties till saed the deleculant for chanages. cost to act at once. You can have reside. - [Pineville Sun.



Hox. John. W. Highes. Chairman of the Republican Committee of Knox County and the man who never sleeps when



the stalwart Republican who stumped Knox County for the Republican Ticket and through his efforts the big majorites

made thrunk, given automobile rides, Big Damage Suit Settled For \$37.500.00 In Cash

The Hamage Surt, which has been acts it is claimed occurred before the pending on in the knox Circuit scriptions. Any member will be inry was placed in charge of the Court for some time, between the Sheriff. The 10th lavits were bled in Benert Jellico Coal Co,, plantiff and support of motion for a new trial East Jellico Coal Co., was settled the suit.

The cause was tried in the Circuit East Jelheo Coul Co., paid the to 15th. Charging that the detendant had a selection from an endless variety,

unlawfully removed Coal from plantifl's land in Hell County.

This the largest sum every collected in any suit in this end of the State for damages. J. M. Robison represented the Bennett Jeellico Coal Co., as its attorney in the settle-

The money was paid to Mr. Robsion for his client.

Card from County Judge-elect

To The Voters Of Knox County: I take this method to thank you for the hearty support you gave me in my race for County Judge on Tuesday, the 4th, day of November;

I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude to you, but will prove to you liv my official acts that I am worthy of the confidence you have reposed in me; I intend to live up to each and every promise that I made during the campign. The work begun by Judge Stamper in any way of building roads will be pushed with energy during my term, and when I shall have served my term you will not regret having voted for me.

I entend to stand for Law and Order und, if possible, for the reduction of taxes, to save the people's money and give them one hundred cents worth for every dollar spent, Again thanking you, I beg to re-

> Yours truly, Thomas G. Hammons.

To the Reading Public

In order to give the reading pulslie a chance to take advantage of the special prices affered by pullishers, the Ladies aid of the Christian Church are now taking subglad to give information in regard

This will not interfere with the Magazine Bazarr to be given Dec. 8.

Anyone wishing to subscribe for

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

SOVERNOR DESIGNATES NOVEM. BER 27 AS DAY FOR GIV-ING THANKS.

ADDRESSES EASTERN NORMAL

Franklin County Will Furnish Turkey for President Wilson's Thanksgiving Dinner.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Frankfort.-Gov. McCreary Issued the following Thanksgiving proclamadion:

"We should offer praise and thanks giving to God for His manifest hiesings, and unite lu extacst supplication | for their continuance.

The year now drawing to a close has been marked by manifestations of . 11 kind and beneficent providings, and we should reathern our alleglance to righteousness, justice, freedom, education and progress.

"Our republic has had peace with the whole world and demonstrated its eapacity and rendiness to meet and deal properly with great and important cestions.

"Dur state has had prosperity, good harvests, productive industries, happy and contented people. Law and order have been preserved The glorious beritage of self-government has been wahold and strengthened, and the year has brought us hetter appreciation of or daty and higher desire for good achlevements; and wherever we may look or whatever we may think, we have abundant cause for praise and imposed." gratitude to Gcd.

governor of the commonwealth of Keu- against the city of Louisville, 130 Ky., tneky, designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, 1913, as a day of thanksgiving and prnyer, and call upon all the people of Kentucky to cease the telephone company to go through their accustomed occupations on that day and give thanks and praise to God for the blessings He has conferred upon us, and to humbly beseech n coa-Ringance of llis great mercics"

Came Warden Will Appeal.

Game and Fish Commission, stated holds that a Council may at any time that the commonwealth will appeal for by an ordinance abrogate a contract a certification of the law in the prose- and give to a public service corpora cution of the Phoenix Hotel Co., of tion anything it wants without any re-Lexington, for receiving shipments of gard to whether the people affected game hirds, in which the Fayette cir- will be henefited or not. This opinion cult Court excused the manager of the removes that last restraint imposed totel from testifying on the ground by the constitution for the protection that be need not incriminate himself of the people and leaves conditions and gave peremptory lustructions for precisely as they were before its the defindant. There are three other enartment." indictuients for receiving such shipments pending. They have been postponed until January, by which time the statute of limitations will have run on an indictment of the manager, and of way, bridges and machinery, reprebe will not put himself in jeopardy by ' sent no investment of approximately testifying.

Land Owners Will Co-operate,

State Forester J. E. Barton returned from Middleshoro and announced that the Continental Coal Corporation and other big land holders in that section save agreed to consider a plan to co- ation averages an annual expenditure tions are required to withhold this tax operate with the state and federal goveraments in protecting the forested ings and like equipment, aside from holders of securities. trea of the Eastern Kentucky water sheds. Rowan county land owners also are taking the initiative in this work, and are preparing to organize an association, which Forester Barton will address November 10. The forester hopea to interest these associations further in the work of reforesta-He appointed T. G. Ford, of Mid-Meshoro, forest patrol for Bell county.

Sale of Government Property.

Sale of a lot of state and government property will he held at the Frankfort arsenni, November 17. Insladed are two Gailing guns with caiscons, three Hotchkias guns, 1-pounders, with calasoas and ammunition, a quantity of rides, tents, field equipment, disused ambulances, uniforms, and junk. A sale of material will be held November 19 at Camp threlt.

Fattening Gohler for President.

Franklin county will furnish the tur-Frankfort, which is destined for the could not recover damagea. most couspicuous role at the white house dinner,

Gov. McCresry Casts Ballot.

on Monday afternoon. He voted, on Riebardson, of Glasgow, before the Normal on "Kentucky in the War of passenger farea from five to three He returned to Frankfort Tuesday was making abnormal profits or that

Exception to Assessment,

John Kleyman, of Covington, tax and N. Railroad t'o. and the Cinctanati ho was working. It was contended

Contracts made by tslephous companies with the tlongral Counof cities in whom they are trying to secure or have secured a franchise should be curried out, and they should not be persetted to increase these rutes in a new chanchise. Such is the opinion of Appointe Judge Carroli, which is expressed in ats disseating opinion in the case of Kecue Lutes against the Fayette lione Tele Phone Company. He says:

"The facts of this case, as stated in the opinion, furnish a striking illusirntlon of the reasons why the doc trine announced in the optnion should not prevail. Under the franchise the telephone company obligated itself to furnish to the people of Lexington for a term of years business phones at \$36 per annum and residence telephones at \$18 per sunum. Under the new centract made between the Conneil and the telephone company the telephone company was allowed to charge and exact without ilmitation any fee might fix, and, in fact, dld charge for husiness phones \$42 and for residence telephonea \$24. For this large increase in rates, which may be further increased, the commany did nothing it was not required to do under the franchise contract. The right to this excess rate on the people of Lexington was a boaus or gift presented to the telephone company by the Council without consideration of any kind. The only gainer by this transaction was the telephone company; the only losers the people.

"If the methoda authorized by this opinion is to prevnil, then any public service corporation can secure from the Council in the manaer pointed out ia the constitution a valid and a valuable franchise contract, beneficial to the people of the city, and thereafter, whenever it can procure a Council fuvoruble to its interest, make a new contract, putting on the people of the elty heavier burdens than the old contract

Judge Carroll, who dissented in the "Wherefore, I, James B. McCreary, Louisville Home Telephone Company 611, sald, "It goes a step further than that case. In the Louisville Home Telephone case the Connell required the form of huying n franchise before it could relieve Itself of the ohligations imposed by its tirst franchise contract. in this ense the Council boldly undertook by an ordinance to relieve the telephone company of its obligations to the people and made a J. Q. Ward, executive agent for the new contract. In short, the court

Some interesting Statistics.

Kentucky's roads, including the right \$50,000,000," said Commissioner of Roads R. C. Terrell. "For the maintenance of these the state and countles spend annually a little more than the maintenance of its rights of way." Commissioner Terreit estimated the rice to endless confusion, in cases in 220,000 acres, averaging a value of \$50 the acre. This gives an original in whom coupons are presented for payvestment of \$11,000,000, which, he tige ures, is easily increased to \$50,000,000 must be established to determine by improvements.

City is Not Liable.

When a city establishes the first grade of a streot it is not liable for damages done the property by reason of the establishment of the grade. The Appellato Court so decided in the case of Louis Gernert, of Louisville, against the city of Louisville, in which the judgment sustaining the general demurrer to her petition for damages was affirmed. The limits of Louisville were so extended as to take in a part i of Jefferson county through which the Bardstown pike runs, and the city key for President Wilson's Thanks taid an asphalt street along the pike, giving dinner. South Trimble, clerk making a grade, as Mrs. Gernert of the house, who arrived home to claimed, that damaged her property. wote, said that he has a hig gobbler As it was the first grade made by the being fattened on his farm east of eity, the court held that Mrs. Gernert

Rallroad Files Answer.

The Glasgow Rullroad Company Gov. McCreary went to Richmond filed naswer to the complaint of J. M. Tuesday and that forenoon addressed State Raliroad Commission, asking the students of the Eastern Kentucky, that, the road be regulred to reduce 2812," at the request of the faculty, cents a mile. The road depled that it the rate is extortionate.

New Triai is Ordered.

Judgment of the Hopkins Circult Court was reversed in an opinion by ollector, filed exceptions with the Judge Carroll. A. R. Franklin, an em-State Raffresd Commission to the aa- ploye of the Rose Creek Coal Comseasment of the physical property of pany, was killed on a coal tipple by a the C. and O. Rallway Co. and the la runaway enr atriking the car by which and Covington Bridge Co., which had that pinintiff was negligent in persuitmade to the commission. Kiey- ting ear to be used with defective can says in his exceptions that the brakes. A demurrer was sustained to mpanies omitted some of their prop-, the petition, but the Court of Appeals erty and that the amount given in was held that in the exercise of ordinary tts fair cash value. The date for eare the railroad company is responsible for the condition of the brakes.

FELIX DIAZ FLEES TO UNITED STATES



Gen. Felix Dinz, having resigned from the Mexican arms and taken refuge from the vengeance of linerta on hoard an American warship, has new fled to the United States. in this, his latest portrait, he is seen, at the left, talking with one of his devoted followers.

EDITOR CHARGES SHERIFF WANT-

ED BUSINESS MEN AS DEPU-

TIES TO AID PARTY.

HEADS OF COMPANY STONED

President Todd, J. J. Mahoney and

ficers Rescus Men.

housed.

the day.

their offices.

Police Chief Hyland Stoned by a

Mob in Indianapolis-Mounted Of-

Indianapolis, Nav. 5. - Numerous

riots, partisan politics and a suit for

forfoiture of frunchise entered late

the street ear strike situation Monday.

in the rlots Thomas Carlton, a chauf-

feur, was shot and perhaps fatally

wounded while watebing strike sym-

pathizers attack the Louisiana car

barns where atrike-breakers were

Candidates charged that the police

were not trying to give the traction

company protection. Sheriff Port-

teons was accused of playing politics

In seeking to make 200 business and

professional men deputy sheriffs for

strike service, thus keeping them out

feiture of the traction company's fran-

chiso and the appointment of a re-

celver was illed in the elrcult court by

Aibert C. Pearson, a lawyer, acting

ns a taxpayor. It alleged that the

company, through its failure to oper-

lated its frauchiao centraet with the

Twelve arresta were made during

Maboney were attacked again while

The mounted police rushed to the

stateliouse lawn and made it possi-

bie for Todd and Mnhoney to reach

Cinrges of politics entered after

Sheriff l'ortteus had issuel sum-

monaea for 200 business and profes-

sional men for the purpose of mak-

ing them deputies. Not more than 50

Marion County Mail and former pres-

ident of the Indiana Republican Edi-

that of the 200 summonses not more

"i do not think you were siacero la

a political movement. You navo gone

through the list of political workers

purpose of eripping your political op-

Wrecked Ship's Crew Saved.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4 .- A wireless

message received from the govern-

ment survey ship Acadia said tho

wrecked transport stemmer Aiette's

crow was safe in the government ship.

Turks to Reorganizs Army

Constantinopie, Nov. 4 .- Turkey

completed arrangements for the em-

ployment of a German military mla-

slou for reorganization of the Ottoman

army. , threater powers will be given

cal couplexion, Democrats.

ponenta election day.'

The Aletto was beached.

to the instructors.

passing the statehouse building.

city. The summens in the sult was

mado returnable November 13.

for the last three days, vio-

of netivities at the polis.

CHAOS OVER NEW TAX POLITICS IN STRIKE

INCOME TAX CONFUSES WALL ST. BANKERS AND LAWYERS.

Admit Their Ignorance-Find Chief Difficulty is in Clause Providing for Collection "at the Source."

New York, Nov. 3 .- That part of New York which is referred to vaguely as Wail street waa in a state of confusion Friday. For once iu its career Wall atreet did not know which way to turn. The new lucome tax inw became effectivo that day nad some of the highest priced lawyers, hankers and corporation efficials in the world confessed that they were completely at sea as to its meaning.

It is practically a foregone concluon that payment of a large part of \$80,000,000 November interest pay ments due in New York will be deforred pending a solution of the riddle.

Whatever the outcome, it is predicted that many sulta will be instituted against the government to test tho law. Some of the leading Insurance companies, led by the New York Life, have questioned that feature of the law which imposes a tax on corporate helders of state or municipal bonds, of which they hold large amounts, while

exempting the Individual. The elilef source of trouble is that portion of the law which provides for four per cent of the cost of reproduct the collection "nt the coureo" of the tion. The railroads of the country keep, tax on income derived from interest on a payroll a man for every nile of on bonds, mortgages and certain oththeir trackage, and a railroad corpor- or obligations. Banks and corpora-

The ruilng in question has given length of roads at 57,000 mlles, con-| which bonds are not registered the taining within their rights of way names of their owners often are not known to the hanks or fiscul agents to meid. The identity of the owners whether the tax is to be deducted.

GIFT AROUSES INDIANIAN

Grav Teils House Plan to Give Miss Jessie Wilson a Wedding Present is "In Bad Taste."

Washington, No. 1.-Representative Gray of Indiana created a commotion on Thursday by denouncing his cileagues in that hody for presenting \$5 a pieco to a fund, the purpose of which is to purchase a wedding prosent tor Miss Jesale Wilson. Gray de ciared members were getting "too familiar with the president's family,' and suggested that money be turned over to charity.

"I think this movement is in bod tuste, indiscreet and an unwarranted assumption by membera of said Gray. "i do uot think we should tender a trinket to this lady. Most of us are strangers to her. and it is bad form for us to intrude.'

Many Hurt in Wreok.

Chleago, Nov. 3 .- Scores of people cailing us here," and Mr. Resier, adwere seriously injured have when a dressing the sheriff. "This is simply Wabuah raliroad train erashed into a Halsted street car at West Soventyfifth street. The piling of the sleet and selected the mea simply for the tion hid the railroad tracks from the motorman.

Gcts \$2,500 in Fresk Stamps. New York, Nov. 4 .- Five freak Uni-

ted States stamps of the Issue of 1869, valued by their owner. Ciarence E. Chapman of New York, at \$2,500, were stolen from the International Philatelle exhibition,

Jackson, Ky., Swept by Fire. Jackson, Ky., Nov. 4.-The business section of Jackson, the scene of many feud murders, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$150,000. Governor Me-Creary has been saked to call out the National Guard.

TATER FORBIDS HIM TO NAME

WILSON'S ULTIMATUM TO DIC-ALLY AS EXECUTIVE.

U. S. CHARGE GIVES DEMAND

Chief of War-Rent Republic Holds Night Conference With Dipiomets of European Powers-Nations Back Washington.

Mexico City, Nov. 5 .- President liuerta has been told he must reaign the presidency of Mexico without loss of time and that he must not leave as his successor Gen, Aureliano Illanquet, itis minister of war, or any other member of his official coterie whom he might be expected to controi.

This ultimatum from Washington has been conveyed to Prealdent Huerta through his private accretary, Senor Rabago, by Nelson O'Sbaughaessy, American charge d'affnires, acting under instructions from the state department

Seaor Rahago presented the memorandum to his chief late Sunday, but up to Monday evoning Prealdent lluerta had returned no answer, and, so-far as could be learned, had guarded its contents from almost all his official and intimate counsciora.

Those who learned of the Washington note regard General Huerta's poaition as one in which he will be forced I happened to he. to give one of two answers-refusal point blank to comply with the demand, possibly going so far as to hand the dipiomatic representative his passports, or the elimination of himself officially.

Those most lutimate with the Mexiean president insist that the latter! course will not be taken for many reasons, ehlef among which is that such action would be tantamount to submission to the rehels."

Official Moxico is no longer in doubt that the Washington administration favors the rebel cause, and is coavinced that this is the means adopted by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to assist Carranza to win.

General liverta summoned to the untional palace at night the diplomatie corps, but for what purpose was not revealed.

Three of the ministers, those of Germany, Norwny and Russia, wero absent. They have been in Vera Cruz, where they were in conference with President Wilson's representative, John Lind, who is understood to be fully conversant with the latest representations from Washington.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- A press diapatch from Mexico City was read to Secreary Bryan over the telephone. ilo manifested much interest, but said he would make no official comment. All last evening the secretary had been expecting news developments

and prepared to stay up late to receivo dispatches. it was reported in diplomatic elrcles that copies of the ultimatum had been transmitted to all foreign governments by the United States in line

The day closed without any effort with the policy of keeping thom inbeing made to provide street car servformed of every step taken in the Mexcnn situation. The suit for annuiment and for-

The ultimatum was regarded by official Washington as the first step in the American program for which the United States had asked all nations to wnit hefore they formulated any new policy toward Mexico.

It was learned, too, that the Wnshington administration had indicated a desire to all foreign powers that nny government act up as a result of the election of October 26 should not he recognized until the United States had communicated its views on the

itobert I. Todd, president of the subject. traction company; John J. Mahoney, The president does not believo that fluerta will go to the length of desuperintendent, and Martin. liyland, superlutendeut of police, were bruised claring war, but it is expected that and forced to run for the terminal uniess he agrees to gult he will break atation while mounted polico forced off diplomatic relations with the Uniback the crowda. Both Todd and ted Statea.

The "war plana" of the army ordnance department are completed, and for the Brat time in history incle Sam is in readiness at a moment'a notice to arm and equip 500,000 men to send into the field in the event of war with a first-class power. These plans have been worked out during the last six years by Lieut. Col. J. T. Thompsou under the direction of Brig. Gen. William Crozier, eitlef of

of the men answered the aummouses. hurenu. After the sheriff had explained his Reports from John Lind, President purpose Loo K. Fesier, editor of the Wlison's personal representative ln Mexico, concerning his recent conferences in Vera Cruz with the ilussian, torial association, charged him with German and Norwegian miniaters, conveyed the impression to President issuing the aummenses to keep active Wilson that there was a disposition itepublicaus form working at the on the part of those diplomats to ecpolls in the election. He asserted operate with the United States in supthan ten were of the sheriff's politiporting the pinns of the Washington governiaent.

> Churchill in Airship Flight. London, Nov. 5.-Winaton Spencer Churchill, first ford of the admirsity. went to Farnborough toward dusk and made a flight in the airships Delta and Beta. Each flight lasted some 15 minutes at a height of 1,800 feet.

Executs Spanish Officer. Madrid, Spain, Nov. 5 .- A firing squad of Spanish troops executed Capt. Minnuel Sanchez, a Spanish army officer found gulity by a court-martial of the murder of Don Garcia Jaion, a wealthy land owner, hat May.

Set Date for Labor Canes.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- On the request of Samuel Compers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the Supremo court of the United States set January I as the date for hearing arguments in the labor contempt cases.

ORDERS HUERTA OU

The Roman Rye Balsam for scale sation is eyes and lufammation of systics. Adv.

Education enables a young me

show how clever ho isn't. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Childre tectiling, softens the gums, reduces inflamma Hon, allaya palu, cures wind code; the a bottle. H

Tricycle taxicals have been introdaced into Germany with great suc-

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pilis are soidwith and without soluble sugar coating. They regulate the bowels, invigorate the liver and purify the blood. Adv.

"Well, Henry," said the fair maid,
"did popper sak you if you could support me in the atylo to which I am accustomed?" "No, dear," said lienry. "He merely informed me that he couldn't, and gave me his blessing."-

SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

Greenwood, Ind .- "First my hair began to full, then my sesip ltcbed and burned when I became warm. I had pimpies on my scaip; my hair was falling out gradually until I had scarcely any hair on my head. I couldn't keep the dandruff off at all. My hair was dry and lifeless and I lost rest st night from the terrible itching sensation. I would pull my hat off and scratch my head any place

"For several years I was bothered with pimples on my face. Some of them were hard red spots, some were full of matter, and many blackheads. I was slways picking at them and caused them to be sore. They made my face look ao bndly I was ashamed

"I tried massage creams for my face and all kinds of hair tonic and home-made remediea, but they only made thinga worse. Nothing did the work until I used Cuticurn Soap and Ointment. I washed my face with the Cuticurn Scap, then put plenty of Cuticurn Ointment on. Three moaths' use of Cutleura Soap and Ointment has made my face as smooth and clean as can be." (Signed) C. M. Hamilton, Sept. 24, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold il:roughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Logical Conclusion.

A little girl was walking niong the street with her brother, whea she saw a one-armed man. It was the first time in hor life that sho had ever seen a man without an arm, and she wanted to know all about it. Her mother explained, in answer to her questions, that the man had probably met with an accident of some kind and that his arm would never grow back. The little girl thought for n moment, and then and: "Well, if the Lord made us, it seems to me like he ought to keep us in repair."—Judge.

Wild Honey.

The honey that comes out of a hea treo is not always as aweet as the oldtimo compliment, "sweet aa a hee tree," might lesd one to suppose. The heea that run wild do not seem to have the fine taste in nectar that their domesticated consins have. Sometimes there are poisonous spots in wild honey-at least there are legends to that effect-and often, if the coiony is old and the comb large, the honey is binck as night.

But the bee-hunter now. classed with professionals that have paased on, enred little about discoloration and worried not at all about polson. To find a bee tree meant the exerciso of keen eyeaight, woodcraft, patience and judgment. The wandering hee seemed to huve a prejudice ngainst going struight to the hive. He moseyed along from flower to flower, stopped to talk or fight with a fellow bee, or, if he know he was being followed. dived lato thickets and hummed straight ncroas some bottomiess bog. So when the right tree was located. and the comb laid bare, it was well won. it was as treasure trove, earned by the blisters on the shoveler's hands.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF Experience of a Southern Man.

"Please nilow me to thank the originator of Postum, which in my case, speaks for itaeif," writes a Fia. man. "I formorly drank so much coffee that my nervous system was almost a wreck." (Tea is just as injurious because it contains caffeine, the drug

found in coffee.) "My physician told

mo to quit driuking it but I had to have aonethiug, so I tried Postum. "To my great aurprise I saw quite change in my nerves in about 10 days. That was a year ago and now my nerves are steady and I don't have those bilious sick headaches which I

regularly had while drinking coffee, 'Postum seems to bave body-building properties and leaves the bead clear. And I do not have the badtaste in my mouth when I get up more ings. When I ostum le bolled good and strong, it is far better in taste than coffee. My advice to coffee drink ers is to try Postum and be con-

vinced." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Micb. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellvule."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must bo holled.

instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a dellelous beverage

Instantly. Grocors sell both kinds, "There's a reason" for Poetim.

FAMMANY HALL IS DEFEATED

JOHN POMEROY MITCHELL, FU. SIGNIST CANDIDATE, IS ELECTED MAYOR.

SULZER IS ELECTED

Empire State Assembly Will Be Republican-Buffslo Sticks to Demooratio Ranka and Progressivea Succeed in a Few Towns.

Western Newspaper Union News Service has been elected Mayor by a plurality railty. of at least 100,000. His election was conceded by Charles F. Murphy, isader of Tammany Hnil.

of Prendergast, Fusion candidate for land. Controller, by a plurality of 25,000, It was estimated that McAneny, Fusion- a firmer hold of Indianapolis by the ful in the county as well as city race. ist candidate for President of the election of Joe Bell, his candidate for Board of Aldermen, would win by 70, Mayor.



This is a characteristic portrait of John Purroy Mitchell, formerly collector of the port of New York and now Mayor of the metropolis.

An anti-Tammany majority of twothirds is now assured in the lower licuse of the Legislature.

Chairman Barnes, of the Republican State Committee, issued a etatement cialming the election of 90 members of the Assembly, giving the other 60 members to the Democrats and Progreatives, a majority of 30 over both This claim, he said, was . A. ties. cased ou complete returns from all parts of the state. For the Court of Appeals, Chairman Barnes claimed the election of Werner by 20,000 and Hiscock by 45,000.

John Purroy Mitcheil, Mayor-elect,

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC

Is .Elected United States Senator.

Baitlmore, Md .- There has been a Democratic landslide in Maryland. Hisir Lee, the candidate and college of the old-time Democratic majority, not believe that such a result was posmate of President Wilson, has been the Socialists, who have been in con- able. Early returns at Democratic Thomas Parran, Republican, and George .l. Wellington, Progressive, their power in other ways. and statuts committed to carry out the Wilson policies.

As the vote went for Lee, so it did for all the other state and city Democratic candidates. McNulty, at one time an lusurgent, was elected Sheriff, despite the belief that he would be alaughtered hy the rank and lile.

Coady, the Domocratic candidate for Cougress in the Third District, to sue- bodles. ceed the late George Konig, was elected by an overwhelming majority, while the Demogratic legislative ticket la safe in the First, Second and Third Districts, and it is believed bas a chance in the Fourth District, heretofore a Republican atrongbold.

All the constitutional amendments were indorsed. The election insures the Remocrats sufficient votes to over ride any voice of Governor Golde-Lorough, the Republicate Executive.

WASHINGTON NOS EXCITED.

Wilson Snows Pleasure at Returna 000 niurality. From Several States.

Washington.-Washington failed to resignation of Woodrow Wilson. get up much enthuslasm about the elections, but President Wilson returned to the white house westring a genial smile of sutiafaction over returns from and New Jersey. The president watch- crats aike. ed the New Jersey ratures closely for of the Democratic ticket in New Jer-

ELECTION NEWS IN BRIEF

Cincinnati, Ohio - Special - Tammany sunsred its greatest defeat in the election of John Purroy Mitchell, Fusion candidate for Mayor of New York City.

William Sulzar, deposed by Tammany as Governor, was elected mambar of the State Assembly on the Progressivs tickst.

David I. Walsh, Democrat, was elected Governor of Massachusetts by an overwhelming plurslity, aucceading Governor Eugene Foss, former Democrat, who ran for re-election as an independent Bird, Progressive, polled a larger vote than Gardnar, Republican.

Returna indicate the election of James F. Fisider, Democrat, as Gov-New York .- John Purroy Mitchell ernor of New Jarsey, by a large plu-

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Democrat running on the short nonpartizan bailot plan under the new city charter, The returns indicated the election has been re-elected Mayor of Clave-

Tom Taggart, Democratic boss, took

Rioting marked the election at Gary, Ind., and an appeal was made to the Governor for troops on the report that two men had been killed and many

Socialista won Mayora in three Ohio towns, Hamilton, Conneaut and Coehocton. In Hamilton, the Socialista again control the City Council.

Dayton, Springfield and Middletown, Ohio, elected five Commissionera to run the cities under the commission form of Government. In Dayton the Commission will name a city manager.

Toledo, Ohlo, for the first time aince before the daya of "Golden Rule" Ssm Jones, elected a partizen Mayor. Carl Keller, Republican, won. Mayor Brand Whitlock, Independent, did not run for re-election.

Only one of the fiva constitutional amendments voted on In Ohio, the eligibility of women to he heads of state institutions, was adopted. Returns indicated the defeat of the initiated bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory.

REVERSALS OF FORM

UNEXPECTED UPSETTING OF CAL-CULATIONS IN OHIO ELECTIONS.

Cincinnati and Cleveland Reaults Shocking Surprises to Politiciana in the State Capitol.

Columbus, Ohlo,-Bewildering reversais of form and the unexpected upsetting of the calculations of political leaders were features of the Ohio municipal elections Tuesday. The defeat of Mayor Heury T. Hunt, of Clacinuati, and the recapturing of that city by the old Republican organizatiau under new leadership was a shocking surprise at the State Capitol.

Another shock was sustained in the great reduction of the majority to which Mayor Newton D. Baker has been receiving in Cleveland. It fell "A sincere personal gratification I feel le tempered by the sense of deep responsibility I feel ta my fellow citigates."

Harry L. Davis, and there are claims that the Democratic control of Council is joopardized.

In Totedo Senster Call Council is possible to the citigate of the citig from 17,000 to less than 5,000 over

publican, defeated both the Progressives under State Chairman Walter F. Brown and the old Independent organ; zation which was founded by Golden Rulo Samuel Jones and perfected by Landsilde Hits G. O. P. and Blair Loc Brand Whitlock. The overthrow was Judge Frederick S. Spiegel, the Newty a terrible one. In this city Mayor George J. Knrb was re-elected with ease, securing as many votes as ail of his three opponents.

elected (United States Senator over troi of the Council, seem to have

leaders, who believe that the belated carried the city by 1,375. returns will reverse the apparent re sult.

In Dayton and Springfield, where charter cammissions were chosen, the conservatives, using nonpartisan ballots, resisted the efforts of the Social- Republicana Are Given Second Place lsie to obtain representation in those

On the whole the Socialists fell off greatly from Iwo years ago, losing practically all of the cities they carled at that time, and gaining only in dianapolis by a phrality of 5,500. Hamilton and Coshucten, where, as stated, division gave them victory.

FIELDER GOVERNO ! OF NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J.-Returns received the election of James F. Fielder, Demo- fairly good organization and did bet- tion is in the face of the almost solid

Mr. Fielder is the present Governor ran a poor third. having succeeded to the office upon the

the final confirmation of the success Democratic Assembly. The Democrats get out a winning vote, but conceded, lican, and Webster Urim, a Democrats claim the election of four Senators, after hearing from a few precincts with the odds favoring Grim because sey, for which he had speken and which will give them a majority in that Bell had won by a plurality of at he had the support of the Republica the upper House

BUSCHEMEYER ELECTED AMENDMENTS Democrata Maintain Hold on the Leg-Islatura in Kentucky Elections.

Loulaville, Ky,-Wood F. Axton, Pro gressive candidate for Mayor, announced that he will contest the elec-tion of Dr. John H. Buschemeyer as FOR FURTHER CHANGES Mayor of Louisville.

This announcement came at the end of one of the most strennous days of politics ever seen in the common wealth's metropolis. Mr. Axton in his etatement hases his Intention to contest the election on the ground of fraud.

Dr. Buschemeyer and the entire Democratic ticket in Louisville and Jeffereon county won the day. With 45 preclucts still missing, Buschemeyer leads 2,500. Hull Moose adherents are hopeful that precincts yet to be heard from will reduce hie majority majerially.

Complete returns from 153 precincts give Buschemeyer a majority of 2,403. celved only a few humbred votes.

not complete, but the indications are the Democratic ticket will be success-Sam tireen, Demacratic candidate for the ticket.

mnintained their hold on the State Legislature, the results of the election returning both Representatives and Senators to their positions at Frankfort with scarcely an exception.

ELECTED MAYOR OF CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O .- Judge Frederick S. Spiegel, Republican candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati, was elected by a piurality in excess of 3,000. Every candidate on the city ticket won with the leader, and the Itepublicans also have an overwhelming majority in the next City Council, having elected the slx candidates nt large and wrested several wards from the Democrats, It is likely that the latter will not have severe tipes tor bootiegging and ilin. ic a membership of more than seven or elght.



Elected Mayor of Cincinnati.

the Democratic ticket were simply as- the woman's and the boul amount-In llamilton, through the division tounded by their defeat. They could meuts. beadquarters by telephone showed elected their Mayor and increased losses everywhere over inst year in Flercest Fight Waged in Pittsburg the vote between Hopkins and Eyrich This is disputed by the nonpartisan for county treasurer, when the latter

BELL FOR INDIANAPOLIS

-Two Killed in Riots in Gary.

Democrat, was elected havor of to Chnries A. Bookwalter, Republican,

on the face of the complete modificial returns, received a total of 14,337 ers ou the Fusion ticket are snowed, votes, 123 more than were cast for Dr. under. The itemblienn arganization William II. Johnson, Pro.

elected by pluralities in the neighbor- trar of hood of that received by Itell.

from all aections of the state indicate difficulties they encountered, had a ject and Common Connells. This eleceratic candidate for Governor, by 10, ter than inst year, when Taft, for opposition of the press of l'hiladel-000 plurality. President, and Durbin, for Governor, phia.

The vote was heavier than antiel in doubt but it looks as if the not pated, in view of the strike conditions. partisan ballot is a failure so far a Edward C. Stokes, the Republican National Committeeman Taggert dispreventing the organization from elect caudidate, ran strong in South Jerssy, rected the Democratic organization, ing its candidates is concerned. The vote cast for the progressive and was in touch with every ward candilate, Everett Colby, twored a throughout the day. He seemed to be known as the "Standard Oll" Judge. Massachuseits, Maryland, New York surprise to Republicans and Demo- confident from the start that Bell prohably has poiled the largest vot would win by a plurality exceeding and the second place on the ticket ly Republicans coacede the election of 5,000. Hookwaiter used every effort to contested by James Alcorn, a Result least 5,000.

FAIL TO CARRY

FOR FURTHER CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION.

SHORT BALLOT RECEIVES JOLT

Wet and Dry Propossis Go Into Discard-Defeat of Plan to Permit Women to Manage Stata Institutions Not Definitely Known.

Columbus, Ohlo,-incomplete but Illuminating reports from practically every county lu Obio ludicate the declaive defeat of the various short bai-George T. Wood, Itenublican, has re- lot amendments to the constitution by tremendous majorities. After hearing Returns from the county race are from various localities, Attorney-General Tlmothy S. Hogan, who led the fight against the nmendments, said:

"The returns ludicato that the short County Judge, is running far ahead of ballot has been defeated by more than two to one. The result discloses that The Democrats of Keniucky have the people mean to continue to rule. They have gaid in an unmistakahlo way that they are capable of selecting their own state officers. The result is very gratifying to State Treasurer lirennan, Stato Auditor Donahey and myself."

The succeeding reports verified this prediction, indicating that his calculations were thr too modest. In the ruck has also gone down the proposal of re ducing the size of the General Assembly and fixing representation on a proportional base. This suffered rather more severely than the other short bailot amendment, being actively opposed by the organized temperance forces. The rural voters fairly riddled it, in some countles the adverse proportions belug 10 to I.

The temperance forces, however, lost the so cailed dry shipment bill initlated by the people and submitted to hero. a referendum by petition. It did not prove popular even in many countie that are now dry. The bill proposed the probioition of the shipment o. liquor into this territory and fixed transportation.

'the temperance forces were hoping that late returns would favor them but the larger cities dissipated that longing as they were beavily against the unl.

Doubt exists as to the amendmen to relieve public bands from taxation lu the rural localities it feit the saute opposition that was manifested toward all the submissions, but not to the same extent as the dry shipping bill. counties it actually carried by a slight majority. Its tricuds are hoping that the delayed urban vote will overcome tion.

The outlook is rather foggy, as no accurate notion can be gained of the real returns. The same is true of the amendment which seeks to permit women to be appointed in state boards and to positions in public institutions having care of women and children 't be general tread is bighly favorable. and but few of the counties report loss of the amendment. The major! ties it received are small, however, and all depends upon what the great centers of population have done. Last year it was the city vote which defeated the amendment. The ladicatious, however, are that toe opposition of 1972 was not so strong, and that Mayor Hunt and his associates on there is bope for the adoption of beta

PENN, REPUBLICANS WIN.

Over Candidate for Mayor.

Pblindelphla, Pa.-The Republican organization has come into its own in Pennsylvania. In Pittsburg, where the tiercest fight was waged, it is apparent that Joseph G. Armstrong, the f'enrose-Oilver candidate for Mnyor, has won by a small majority over Stephen ti. Porter, the Finn-Magee- candidate.

This prohably means that Armstrong carries the Legislative Itepreindinanpolis, lud. - loseph E. Bell, sentative of Allegbeny county with am and also means that Bolse Pen rose will succeed himself as t'uited States Sepator.

lu l'hiiadeiphiu county the reform has elected its cutire county ticket The entire Democratic ticket was consisting of District Attorney, Regis-Wills, Recoiver of Taxes and City Treasurer and has elected The Republicans, in spite of the enough atembers to organize both Se-

The Superlor Court Justice vote is

John J. Hemlerson, some times

EDWARD MORRIS, HEAD OF BIG FIRM, SUCCUMBS.

Lats Head of Packing Concern is Declared to Have Left Property Worth \$50,000,000.

Chicago, Nov. 5. - Edward Morris, head of the packing house of Morria & Co., and one of the three leaders of the meat industry of the country, died at his residence, 4800 Drexel boulevard Monday. He had been ill for a long time.

Since the death of his father, Nelson Morris, in 1907, he had held a place of high prominence in the industrial and financial life of Chicago, He was one of the four or five men who ruled the business of the stockyards in this city and eisewhere in the west -an Industry that puta Chicago iu close touch with the world.

Flags were flying at half-mast in the stockyards Tuesday. The representatives of a score of commercial and phlianthropic institutions will assemhle in tribute to the dead.

The funeral was held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Morris residence. Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Lincoln Center officiated. The body lay in state from twelve o'clock until one o'clock. The burial was in itsselill cemetery,

Few business associates, however, knew of the critical nature of the illness. The news of death was n severe shock.

Mr. Morris' wealth at the time his death was estimated at from \$30,-000,000 to \$50,000,000, and was founded in the packing business of wnich he line heen the chief executive since the death of his father, Nelson Morris, who died in 1907.

FLASHES & OFF THE WIRE. OFF THE WIRE

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Admiral Dewcy repudlated the claims of Harry F Dewey, an actor, under arrest st Alpena, Mich., on a charge of impersonating an officer, that he was the "favorie nepliew" of the Spanish was

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1,-William Me-Mahon of Amboy, Ill., a hrnkeman, has been awarded the largest verdict but one ever recorded in Itamssy county, when a district court jury returned a verdict of \$39,000 in his fuvor against the illinois Central Railway company McMahon had both his srms crushed und one leg was cut off.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- The Nebel prize for science was nwarded to Prof. Charles Richet, a member of the French Academy of Medicino and president of the acted together. Psychical Research society of Loudon lio la sixty-three years old and has spent many years combatting tubercu-

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Secretary of ceived congratulations on becoming the small plurnilties in the bucolic re- Charles Taber Martin of Prescott a girl

GATES BODY PUT IN VAULT

Services for Late Millionaire at New York-Laid to Rest Baalde Father.

millionaire whose hunting trip in the of a district away from the polls. west was terminated by his subten death at Cody, Wyo., were held on Sunday in the Madison Avenue Methodist church. The body was taken to mausolcum designed to receive the bedy of the Inte John W. Gates as pieted.

JAMES J. HILL IN WARNING

Tells Financiera in Chicago That "Country la Waterlogged With Bonds."

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- James J. Hill, the dean of the astlon's railroad builders, on Thursday night told 900 fluanciers date won with the utmost case, aland men of commerce that "credit had been ubused"-that "the country is waterlogged with bonds,' and that "If and the changes in the vote of the the present abuse of credit continoes an abyss of possible suffering and

finuncial distress opens before us. Mr. Hill delivered his warning in an address at the numual banquet of the investment liankers' Association of America at the Congress hotel.

Train Killa Youth and Girl.

New Philadelphia, O., Nev. 4.-1.11lian Myers, eighteen, employed at the Reed hotel here, and Charles A. Miller, twenty-two, Canal Dover, a team ater, were instantly killed here when struck by a freight train at a crossing while on their way to work.

Battleship Fleet Meets Rough Seas. Cupe itace, Nov. 4.—The hattleship flect on its way to Mediterrauean ports hus encountered rolling seas blown up by fresh southwesterly wluds. The vessels have 1,650 mlles more to steam

Rata Ravaga Whole Island, Tokio, Nov. 4.- The entire population of the small island of Nakashima, of the Ten Islands group la southera Japan, has been threatened with extermination by a veritable plague of

CHICAGO PACKER DIES ALREADY SEE FAULTS

Democratic Leaders Admit Blumders in Tariff BilL

Humillating Confession of Blunderings and incompetance is Ravealed by Statements Now Mads as to

the Measure.

The tariff bill is but a few weeks oid. The business men whose affairs are most directly affected by it have not found time to determine its full effects or to adjust their operations to the conditions it creates. Yet aiready the Democratic majority in congress and President Wilson himself agree that the bill must be amended at once

Not by adding anything to its provisions, not by strengthening and loosely drawn clause, but in a very important point by taking the backward track and undoing what done deliberately and boastfully. The confession is made that the clause granting a rebate of 5 per cent, of the duties on imports in American vesselv will have to be repealed. No attempt, In fact, is being made to enforce & because the government officials are so sure that the work done by congress at the dictation of the president will have to be undone immediately:.

The administration is afraid to face the retaliatory mensures which foreign powers are decined certain to take. It fears, also, the loss in revenues collected if the discriminating clause were to be enforced. The president is ready to surrender before the fighting

What shall be said of the foresight. judgment and wladom of the men who do such work for the nation? After many months of debate and consideration, ought not the majority in congress to he shie to frnme a tariff law which it could enforce without heaftancy for a month, nt least? Could there be a more humiliating confersion of blundering and incompetence than that which is made in the haste

clause of the taria law a month old? West Virginia Election.

of the administration and the Demo-

cratic leaders in congress to repeal a

The special congressional elections in the Wheeling district is being interpreted by the national administration as nn endorsement and hy its opponents as the opposite. Mr. Neely goes to Washington with a majority of 2,500 or more, compared to the slim 169 gained by his predecessor in his last fight. But the combined total of votes for his Republican and Progressive rivals was greater than his, tndiesting, it is argued, a defeat had they

All such speculation, however, te profitless in view of the significant fact that the total vote for all candidates (and the Socislist polled nearly as many as the Progressive) was but In some of the more heavily sottled the Treasury McAdoo celebrated bis three-fifths of the presidential vote in fiftieth birthday anulversary and re- the district and about half the comgressional vote at the last election. a grandfather. His daughter, Mrs Ass mption that the stay-at-home voteri were satisfied with the Demoglous and carry it into the constitu- Ariz., has just become the mother of cratic policy must be as incapable of proof as that they were otherwise. more probable frame of mind went be that in view of the overwhelmin, onc-sidedness at Washington the bulk of the non-voters did not consider # worth while to record their preferences, feeling it would be of little effeet one way or the other. This mag not he a commendable attitude but R New York, Nov. 4 .- Funeral serv- is the most plausible explanation for lees of Charles G. Gates, the young the apathy that keeps half the voters

No Hope In Division:

There was a special election for governor in Arkansas a short time ago. Woodlawn cemctery where it will rest Ali of the important parties put canin one of the vaults until the family didates in the field, though the state is always Democratic.

The Progressives and the itembice well as that of the son is com- ans made the election a test of their relative strength where they were nearly equal last full, with the itepubtionns n little nhead. 'The "no-cornpromise" element was in control in

both organizations. The result was more favorable tothe Republicans than to the Progressives, but it showed how hopeless the outlook is for both parties as long as. they remain separate and hostile to cach other. The Democratle candithough his nomination had caused much dissitisfaction in his own party, three great parties, compared with the returns last November, Indicates that as long as the Progressives and the Republicans remain in two warring armies instead of getting together in one triumphant host, the minority party now in power will continue to dominate the country.

Worth Keeping in Mind.

Enthusiasts now proclaiming this the finest tariff hill ever passed should pause to reflect upon what happened to a distinguished individual who made a similar statement a few years hack

Protection. Senator Saulsbury declared that

"protection and Socialism are twin erlis and Ill-omened birds." Rhotestcal, but better suited for the strup at Shady Grove than for the accusto Washington. Protection, so far from being an cyll, and an lil-on ened bird, has been a hlessing, and is intimately associated with much of our highest prosperity as a nation. In some pleasure-now large, now would -we have always employed protection in our acheme of raising revenue for the support of the government.

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Legislature for Cabin-back with all his neighocrats combined, yet some of the W. C. Faulkner, John. W. were elected tain sertion who have voted so Republican nominees carried the Hughes, W. H. Detherage, W. C. for the party and consistently for the grand old county on Toesday by big majori. Lorkhart, B. P. Bingham, Joseph The party. Of party that his stood out throughties. It looked ulmost manimons Moore, all Indipendent, 4 Rethe Kentucky out many fierce and repeated to us. The so called Moose leaders publicaus and two Democrat Mosers did not struggles as the best assets of a were weighed in the balance and were elected. Representative Government, found warting. The charges unde against the Gray Hair Made Its Original Color Vol. 1 . There can be no Republican party and its lenders counties in the langer any excuse for those in were found to be groundless and the the Pro- Knox county who have been vot- people returned to the party and They lost in et in an ellort to break up and honest, sober minded vaters, who m Whitley; they destroy the Republican Party to were once Republicans and who gave your hair. Makes gray hair brown they lost in Bell; go out and say that the Repub. have been deceived, are coming back. Net'reary, and in lican party is not the party of We welcome them lack into the best delightful to use. Q that bakes half the great common people. The fold, all good and true Republicans lideing scale root fallog hole. Complete distances w to the exception of recent election returns demon. extend to them the hand of broth- rechoos for the home freehous for the home fr d can be the party erly love, and we trust that our . are of the is in fact the party of the com- friends who have been trying to three bottles. If not satisfied by its use we The result of the Party disrupt and destroy the "Grand Old Address Hessig Ellis Deng Co. Memphis the publication of their remarks the support Party' will see the error of their remarks and dore been vot- of every man in this section of way and return to the old party, 1 licket, that the State and the purly that that we may all join hands and EVERY WOMEN wants and needs l'arty is a representation in the Legisla. cnemy. We shull soon vote for a Range le le curate no bent le mus dend; ture of this State, and in Con- Governor and United States Senafor the man gress of the United States, even. tor. Boys let us all forget and for two years' time we have completed Ball and the line of the Republicans and ready for delivery, the Six Yolum lar the timated refining past is back tically every voter in Southeast, once, more. Much good can come International Cooking Library by

deen an exciting campaign in Knox county, extend the welcoming hand to those who have been voting the Progressive ticket aml cordially invite them them back into the Republican Party where they properly belong. It hopes that each candidate who was defeated on last Incsday and those who supporteil them will come back into the Republican party and that in the future we will all be abreast in giving hattle to those in the Democratic Parly, who do not believe in the principles upon which the Republican Parly was constructed, and for which the Republican electorate of the Antiquelus voted for

The lag Cabin is the device of the party of our fathers. It has stood the tieree assaults of the embatil d hosts of free trade in many a letter and lmrd fought campaign, and its grand victo ries will stand out resplement with snecess in years to come. Let us forget our differences in the past. Let those who have been away come buck homecome back into the Republican Democrats to incite us to scratch party, and by so doing make the and fight among ourselves. We Repuldican party an invincible both lose. Why not get together power for good government with and turn upon the democrats? such strength as will sweep the Democratic party from power in and get ready to win Kentucky in both State and the Nation in the 1915, and the Nation in 1916. Our next election.

AS WE SEE IT.

THE election is over. We may most, lost by the largest majorities. now, after the heat of battle, see The day of the mud-slinger and most clearly some of the mistukes vile slanderer is past away; decent

tion and slander. No man of any and il there be those who can prominence in the county who ope not subscribe to this political creed, posed them, was spared. Thirves, let him retrain from vile slander. Scoundrels, Rognes, Bang, Ring, All of us who believe in the Grand Clique and Boss, were their favor- Old Party and in the unlift and on oct, 17, 1913, thereforebe be it ite words and their socalled cam prosperity of Knox county, should paign arguments. This applies only rejoice over the grand victory of No. 358 t. o. o. r. bus lost a true to the Bull Moose candidates.

The Democrats for the most part conducted a conservative campaign, . making lew charges and none of a serious character.

Moose abuse by facts and argu we will only light for the one ments, appealing to the reason, common cause that of the Rep-Buil Moose lenders have been car- the recent Election in which the also rying on this campaign or almse for Republican ticket was cleefed and true men in Knox conoty were as was predicted by the Advo- ented to the wife of the deceased misled and deceived by their false cale from the time that the brother, a copy spread on the record

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dast Foesday.

Well that the G. O. P. is now The Republicans met the Bull all together, and in the future at that J. II. Jarvis the only · Many were deceived last year, nominee on the Republican tickbut the truth come out. The good et was elected Judge of Police Republicans of the county began to Court. J. M. Wilson a Republifind them out. Desertion followed for Mayor of the city, Mr. Wilson descrition. The Bull Moose ranks did not offer the primary but ceived the official returns, as foldwindled from about 1,300 votes went on as an Independent, unlast fall to about 500 in the August der a Device of his own defeating a Progressive also an Independ-Although the Moosers and Dem- ent by a unijority of 41 Mesers.

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Resolution of Respect

WHEREAS, The death angle has visited our ranks and taken from among us, brother jas. E. pricard.

Resolved, that mackey Bend Lodge and estimated odd Fellow his Jamily a kind and loving fatherr and the community a respected and honorble citizen, and be it further.

Resolved, that we extend to the bereavd lamily our heart felt sympathy in their great misfortune and sorrow, and commend them to him not the passions of the voters. The lublican Party, this is shown by who can comfort and bless, he it

Resolved, That as a taken respect, more than a year, and many good from Constable to County Judge a copy of these resolutions be prespresent Editor took charge of book of our lodge and a copy sent These so called leaders had a of the affairs of the Advocate, to the county paper and the ken-

> Asel Elhott W. E warfield (comm II. Pope

ELECTION RETURNS

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	Kobert Birch	f		
	County Judge			
	T G Itammons	2,263		
١	J T Stamper	1,718		
i	County Court Clerk			
ı	W F Amis	1,303		
i	R P Black	2,661		
i	County Attorney			
J	T E Sasser	1.289		
Ì	J F Catron	2,294		
l	II C Faulkner, fr	236		
ĺ	Sheriff			
į	S 1. Lewis	2,459		
ŀ	W II Davis	1,610		
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١	F Mitchell	2,498		
ĺ	J H Blackburn	1,206		
۱	W J Dizney			
	Coroner			
l	I P Dozier	2,397		
ŀ	J W Measamore	742		
	Surveyor			
	F M Reese	2,211		
	William Parker	1,132		
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For Sale

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U.S. Marshal's Sale

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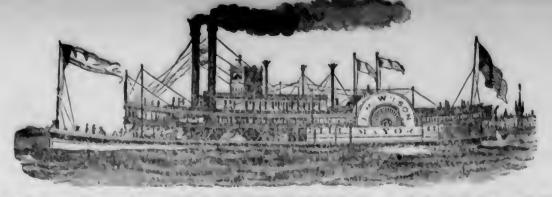
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This November 6th, 1964. A. B. PATRICK, 1 S. Marshal. By S. VANBLIER.

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Farmers Institute

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These meetings are force to the firmers and they small show than appreciative by heing present.

There will be so vices at the Christai in Church next Saturd ivat the usual mours. The subject of the No. 38, Arr " Sunday 6,30 p.m. morning seriam will be "The W. B. STARKE, Geo. Pass. Agt. Churche is It was, as b. Is and as It ought to be" "A New Testa ment Cary rsim" Wil be discuss I at the evening service.

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PERSONAL

scunning some! Who? Read. I'. inducted into office.

H L Cannon of Cannon, Ky was in town Tuesday

to Wilton Tuesday. Walker. O. Martin of Warren

was in town Monday.

W R Marsee, of Artenius, was attending Court this week.

O. R. Luttrell of Warren was in the city Wednesday.

Victor McDonald is very sick and is in the Richmond Hospital. S II Jones wies in Richmond, Sat

urday with a car load of enttle. W C Black attended the Grand

W. W. Tinsley Refferee in this week.

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You just ought to see the prices on everything at Englands store, Turrill off

Daisy, Burchlild of Pinville was requested to be present in Town Tuesday.

T] Vermillion is in Estell County where he has a large contract with the L & NR R Co

this week for manshinghter recived sick, in the Patta A Day hospital. u verdirt of not guilty

J. T. Henson is home to vote but will return to St. Petersburg Fla to spend the winter.

Chas. Chandler of London, Ky. was in the city Monday looking over the Telophone line.

Hon. H. N. Camp of Knoxville the Camp Coal Company.

Amis Mayhew, who has been in Okla for sometime past returned last week to this city.

We are a little late getting out this week you might ask the matter with the Pevil nothing, just late

Judge J' M Gilbert and Hon N J Neller was the city today, to argue them in. a case before Julge Sampson.

lack Bradley Snot and Geneaal Manager of the Trosper Coal Company was with as a few hours today.

Hon, Joe Bosworth of Middlesboro State Senator was here Wednesday shaking hands with old friends.

Dr Black had an accident His horse fell on him the other day got Hoe to walking with a cane, but he is getting httter

J R Tuggle and lamily has moved from his late residence and are now boarding with Mr and Mrs D C l'ayne, on Depot Street.

Hon. S. A. Smith asistant vet, United States attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky returned home Friday.

The old trestle across Richland valley, will soon be a thing of the past, and substituted with a fill from seven until ten o'clock, at the which is nearing completion.

Subscribe for the Advocate it will do you good and help us we want to make it a good paper and in order to you must help.

Dr S C Jones has moved into the property formerly owned and occupied by J R Tuggle. We are glad to have you, "Doc," here is our

Robert Morris whom every J. B. Lugan a Progressive, after one knowns as squire Morrismis. McKeehan had beaten Logan by sed voting Tuesday, for the first a majority or 33 on Tuesday, in 53 years, uncle Bob is getting Wednesday morning they Met in quite feeble,

election Tuesday many of them after they had been pulled apart colered, no use to challenge one it was found that each had his of the colored girls they can all marks and that the store was read and write in Knox County. minus a 83x60 plate glass,

Sheriff Lewis is in town, looking DANGEROUSLY ver the situation and getting ready for business January 5th 1913, when he, with the other officars, will be

Il Lincoln, Grunt, Sheaman Sheridan, were here to day and Boys it pays to laugh, think of that some of the old Soldiers are of an open grate. cuting wonder what they would S. L. Lewis made a flying trip have to sny about them.

> In the case of the common wealth of Kentucky against W. M. Brown for Perjnry, the attorney for the common wealth dismised the case as the old Collered Brother made good.

> Shelbyville, Ky, after just finishing a months work in Harlan the much dreaded Hook Worms.

James Singleton, who has been Chapta of Royal Arch Mssons last, making his home at Johnson city, Tenn. Arrived last Saturday Hon, R. S. Rose of Williams. for a visit untill the lirst of the hurg is here this week attending year. After which he will re turn to the Soldiers Home.

We notice that Cnpt John II brick store room, and has a nice break up this evil. Snwyer A Smith made a trip to two story brick dewelling almost him we would sure enough have a

Mountain Lodge no 187 F & A M will meat tomorrow nighta Sat the Sat 7p m wook in mastrers Miss. Jess. Dickenson and degree all members and visitors are

> W II McDonald Master C G Black Seev

M. T. McDonahl who has been in Richmond for a few days past Jerry Leddington who was tried with his brother Victor who is returned home Thursday of this week. Reports his brother little

> Mrs. Frank Hann who has been in Louisville in a hospital for three weeks past, has returned home, after a surgical operation.

Miss. Myrtle Boston, of Flat is here this week Representing Lick, was a gnest of Miss, Nanco Riley, Sunday and Thursday of this week.

> The election is now over and we want all kinds of n. ws, local or otherwise, which have been crowded out on account of Comminga Thander for at least six weeks. Now we have time and room; any visitors, if you are not ashamed of, send

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Ambitious young men and women should read the advertiement of the popular and successful Wilbur R. Smith Business College. It educates and helps to success. Address, Wilbur R. Smith,

Lexington, Ky.

Sold Farms

J C Spront sold his two farms this week, realizing a good price we are told. Mr Sproul will possibly make his residence here in Barbourville. He has quite a lot of lamf

"POVERTY SOCIAL"

A "Poverty Social" will be given Saturday night. November 8th, home of Mrs. W. S. Jarvis nn School Street. Refreshments will he served and prizes given. Every one is invited. Admission 10-cents.

A SCRAP

A finny tight occured at Wilton wednesday, E. McKeehan was the Rapublican Candidate for Justine of the Peace against the Company's store at Wilton, Many Women took part in-the and hegan to porfud each other,

BURNED

Amanda Lawson, 4 years old danghter of Lewis Lawson wno lives in the north end of town, was severely lurned by letting could see some some of the couns her clothes ealth on lire in front

Her clothes were burned of.

CIRCUIT COURT OPENED

Circuit Court Convent here Parker. Monday the third with Judge Dr. J. S. Lock, Earl Stanfill F. D. Sampson presiding a large and Edward Scent, goes to crowd of people were in attendance, Judge Sampson gave the this city, but who is now located most forceful instructions to the at Welch, W. Var with the E R County in their campaign against Grand Jury ever given and is Eppling wholsale grocery house the only Circuit Judge who ever was morried last week. He lett gave the instructions to indict Welch, W, Va as he claimed on n the fellows who used whiskey he went to St. Lewis, Mo where he and money in elections except met Miss Bertha Itois of Billing. Hon. H. C. Faulkner who started Okla. Unughter of Mr and Mrs. in to break up this traffe but the Geo Davis who he had known for citizens would not stand by something like three years. They Judge Faulkner and he could do Welch, W. Va. When they arrived W. W. Tinsley, Refferee in Bankruptey is in Middlesboro Lawson is building mother large by Judge Sampson and help to brother. W. P. Mayhew ef this

The following is a list of the a visits to homefolks here. Grund Jury, W. D. King, fore- will begin housekeeping shortly. man; J. T. Edwards, Nelson, The Advocate wishes them Jones, James Bullock, Eli Bow- happy and prospeous future.

lin, C. E. Nnekole, Scott Lovill, John McMesser, Jake Phipps. C. N. Pope, Nelson Binglann Geo. Johnson,

Petit Jurors as follows:

Frank Jackson, John Warren. Beecher Jackson, Il T Lee, doel Detherage, sr., E. J Landy. John Messer, Joe Main, John As we go to press they report that she is in bad condition.

Murphy, Tilden Shelton, John A. Jones, J. S. Calelis, Miliot Scalf, L. W. Cox, E. J. Wyrick. J. A. Dyre, G. R. Dgan, Grant Hampton, W. H. Grace, Jas Hinkle, Jesse Sayler, Craig Sharp, Joel Delivinge, Jr., Calvin Sexton, A. J. Bolton, W. M. Baker, Jas Scott, W K

Davis-Mayhew

Alex Maybew who was formly employed by the \reade store of place who thought he had been on

They will be located at Welch.-



HON. F. D. SAMPSON

JUDGE OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY Who put a Ban on the use of Money and Whiskey in elections.



Commonwealth's Attorney, who is here this week, assisting Junge Sampson in the enforcement of the Law.

HON. JOSEPH B. SNYDER



DR. WILLIAM CARSON BLACK

Dr. Black is one of our own county boys, being born in this city 38 years ago. He was elected Grand High Priest at Louisville, Ky., October 21st, by acclamation. He is the lirst Grand High Priest ever elected east of Lexington, this being the 96th year of its existence in this State. He was also appointed one of the Committee on Work, by the Grand Master of Kentucky.

Dr. Black is a graduate from Union College in the class of 1896 with the A.B. Deg., M. D. Deg. at Medico and Surgical College, Philldelphia, in 1899. Served as health officer for city, appointed Regimental Surgeon by Governor Bradley, and Regimental Surgeon by Gov. Taylor, and did considerable surgery until he entered into the coal business 6 years ago.

Dr. Black has served the city as a member of the Board of City Council, a member of the Legislature and was the minority Leader on the floor of the Lower House, member of S. A. E. Gree Letter College Fraternity, has served three times as Master, and three times as High Priest in his home Lodge, is Past Conmander of the K. O. T. M's. He Remembered his friends as far as was possible in his appointments, including the appointment of all Grand Officies from Grand Chaplain to Grand Sentinel, the personnel of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky is as follows:

William Carson Black, Barbourville, R. E. Grand High Priest, W. R. Shackleford, Richmond, I. W. Jewett, Geo. B. Winslow H. R. French, F. II Johnson, John C. McKee, Isaac T. Woodson S S. Pinney, Sam K Vench. C. G. Moreland,

Louisville, London, Lonisville. Mt. Sterling, Carlisle, Marion. Jas. W. Turner, l'aintsville, Thos D. l'in-lev. Barbourville. Charles A. Gope. Lomsville.

R. E. Deputy Grand High Priest Eminence, R. E. Grand King Carrolton, R. E. Grand Scribe Mt. Sterling, R. E. Grand Secretary R. E. Grand Treasurer

E. Grand Chaplain E. Grand Captain of Host E. Brand Principal Sojonrner E. Grand Royal Arch Captain

E, Grand Master Third Veil E. Grand Master, Second Veil. E. Grand Master, First Veil

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Committee on By-Laws;--O. S. Ware, Covington; R. W. Overall, Madisonville; H. N. Barbee, Mayfield. Committee, Chapters U.D.-Hanson L. Peterson, Cynthiana; N. Ran-

dall day. Whitesburg: T. B. Bullock, Vanceburg. Committee-Doings of Grand Chapters.-G. Allison Holland, Emi-

Committee on Finance -Dave Jackson, London: J. O Russell, Coumbia; W. G. Rigney, Laneatter.

Committee on Jurisprudence.-James D. Black, Barbourville; D. S. Haggard, Winchester; Robt L. Staten, Brooksville.

Committee on Necrology-George A. Lewis, Frankfort,

Committee on Homes -W. W. Clarke, Owenshoro; Hugh L. Voning, Pineville; J. E. Bullock Greenup. Committee on Credentials - Earl W. Weathers, Elkton; F. N. Plip-

p'n, Monticello; N. S. Walker, Henderson, Committee on Visitors - John T. Kincaid, Lexington; S. M. Ceeil, Pikeville: E. E. Nelson, Williamsburg.

L'ommittee on Grievauces -- Henry S. Adams, Eminence; A. W. Morris, Fulton; W. E. Poole, Pine Grove.

Committee on Inspection - John A. Gray, Lanisville; John W. Brown Mt. Vernon; F. D. Rash, Earlington.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Trosper, Ky., Nov. 5, 1913 Mr. Henry McDonald, Editor

> Mountain Advocate, Barbourville, Kv.

Dear Sir:-

Please announce through the colninus of your paper that I will on an odd Sunday, preach the himral of the Bull Moose Party at the Court house in Barhourville Knox county, Ky- Text:-"High Time upon High Times When a Sorrel Past Buckskin Bull Moose Party Will Teach a Republican How to Vale."

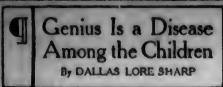
Sead me copy of the paper and when I come down I will pay you, nov 7 St Yours truly, C. H. Bays, Sr.

The above was received by the Editor and knowing the Rev. Bays as we do, we take pleasure in making this announcement for him.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: Know ve that ut the next meeting of the Parole Commission of Kentucky, appliention will be made for the paroll of John Barrett, convicted for rolibery, will by made.

Resp. yours,



ever, to say, "Go to now, I'll be a genius," nothing that you can do to yourself, or have done to you, affects the genius bump, or ganglion, or joint, or whatever it may chance to be that genius didn't

Genius is not to be had

for the asking, neither is tal-

ent for that matter, though

you can get it by the trying.

It is perfectly futile, how-

choose for its throne, Talent, on the other hand, is often a matter of adenoids. If your child lacks talent, remove his tonsils. The increase of sheer talent for the year 1912, from this single operation for adenoids (could it be figured) would amaze the secretary of agriculture, familiar as he is with large increases in crops. There has not been a drop added to the bucket of geniu

The great difference, of course, is due to fundamental differences in the qualities (if they can be called qualities) themselves. Talent is generally distributed all over a person. If he has talent he has it from the inside of his head to the flat of his foot. If he has genius it is local, all centered in one spot-some set of cells of the head, or in the right hand, or left foot-anywhere but not everywhere.

Genius therefore is a kind of over-development, an abnormality, whereas talent is the result of perfectly normal eauses. Only normal, healthy men are men of talent. 'the genius may be healthy enough; but whatever sort of genius he may be you wilt find the fresh streak in him; for while the man of talent is a rounded whole anale up of parts, the genius is a mere part for which the whote was sacrificed.

The test for talent is a wide range of averages; the test for genins is single supreme excellence.

Take the case of Jimmie, for instance—the boy who used to work for me on the farm. Jimmie was a genius. He were a dollar watch, carried it rather in the hollow of his hand-n hollow that land been worn there by the watch. The watch cost him a dollar, and he looked at it for two dollars' worth of time every day he worked for me. He had a genins for keeping time-his own time and mine. Men of talent I had known; but Jimmie was the only one who could kill time with a watch of that price to such perfection.

Genius is a disease in children, as common almost as mumps. Talent among children is rare. If you have a child of genius, as doubtless you have, don't exhibit him. It aggravates the disease. Every time a boy of mine shows symptoms of genius I send him out to pick stones. It used to be thought that such children died young. No, they usually linger along till college commencement day and then fade awny. Not so the child of talent.

tf you are looking for genius by this test in yourself or in your children, stop! Life will bring you its Callan Fore Sharp

full share of disappointments. Don't search for them.



Education will be one of China into a modern republic. The younger Chinese are eager to learn. I have recently traveled through a greater portion of the re-

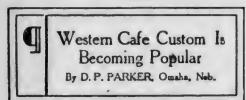
public and find that the young Chinese in all parts of the country are auxious to learn the ways of the western world. I have talked to many American missionaries who have lived in China for many years and they are all of the same opinion.

Wages are very small in Chinn. In many places a laborer cannot make enough in one day to purchase a cake of soap. The enissionaries have been telling the children that by education they can earn more than

One of the first things that will be taught the Chiaese children will be modern languages, so that they can extend their trade with other countries

The Chinese are very enterprising, and now that they have a republic it will not be very long before they will adopt the modern methods that are in vogue in the civilized world. Trade conditions will develop slowly.

It will possibly be ten or twenty years before really good results may be obtained from a commercial campaign that is being inaugurated in many European countries. Germany is looking abroad and will try and get the lion's share of the Chinese business in the future.



A number of hotels and cafes in the west have started a movement that has found favor with the men. Men are allowed to take off their coats in the diningrooms of the hotels and

cafes during the hot weather. Of course, it is not every man that wants to do this, but it does make a great many men feel real homelike to be able to take off their coats and roll up their sleeves in a swell cafe without fear of falling under the displeasure of the hend waiter.

A few of the waiters in the more elite establishments consider the costless person with great contempt, but they have orders from the management to keep muin. It does seem pretty hard that a man should have to sit in a restaurant in a heavy coat on a very hot day while they are surrounded by a host of pretty girls wearing dresses which come under the ban of the police for being improper. There is nothing wrong about n man taking off his coat while eating. Suspenders do not look very nice, but if the men are allowed to take off their coats in restaurants it is more than likely that they will be willing to do away with suspenders during the hot wenther.

The west is always starting some new fad. Women all over the world have had their day, so it is now about time that poor man should be given a chance.



The hardships and strug gles of life do not change love. Going down to a pauper's grave does not change love. The trouble with most young women of this age it ilint they do not marry for

love. Money does not make true love. Neither does the absence of money drive away true love, There are a lot of old sayings that have never come true. And this homa, attended services in the little December 8, and Owenzboro was se- of the Revolutionary War, to join in

is one of them: "When poverty comes in at the door love flies out at the window."

The "pure and deep respect" for a man will fly out of the window before true love, and you will be left with nothing to live for on earth. Leave the selecting of a husband to the girl herself, for the girls are

just like the men. You can't make them do anything if they don't want his fam. w started for the West. Supt. to entertain the visitors while in this the Jane McAfee Chapter of the to do it

BUSINESS SECTION OF BREATH-ITT'S COUNTY SEAT IS EN-TIRELY WIPED OUT.

Postoffice, Hotel and Two Churches Are Burnsd-Loss Estimated at \$150,000.

Western Newspaper Union Naws Service Jackson, Ky .-- Practically the whole business section here was destroyed by Two blocks of hulidings were burned, including the postoffice, Thompson hotel, two churches and a score of residences. The loss is estiminted at \$150,000. The hotel was first destroyed and the flamea then swept to the west side of Broadway for two blocks, despite the efforts of the firemen. The east side of the street vas also fire swept, and Main street was included in the fire area as far as the First National hank, which was not greatly damaged. The hulldings burned, which will be a total loss, are: The Thompson hotel, Dr. A. II. Patten'a office huilding, the Reliance Rug Co.'s atore, Kash & White, general merchandise; the postofflee, the Busy Bee grocery, Stidham's grocery and meat market, Friedman's general merchandise store, B. M. Davidson's general merchandise store, S. B. Stidbam's jewelry store, the Jackson Real Estate Agency building, T. T. Cardwell's hullding, which was vacant; Mrs. Baker's millinery shop, and the residence of Dr. Thompson. The greater number of the buildings were frame and offered little resistance to the fire, and in most cases the contenta of the hulldings, as well as the structures themselves, are a total loss. The damage was estimated at \$150,000. but it may be in excess of this amount when the extent of the loss to stocks of goods is ascertained. The fire was guests in the hotel to escape, but many lost heir effects in the building.

VOLUNTEERS FINISH WORK.

Paducah, Ky.-Falling to complete the Improvement of the Fadueah and Lone Oak public road in two days, as originally planned, the volunteer lahorers, about 50 in number, continued the work another day and finished the highway. The road was graded, gravthe means of transforming eled and the narrow sections widened, so that vehicles can pass at any point on the road. This was another road project performed by volunteers, aimliar to the repair of the l'nducah and Benton road two weeka ago. Barbaeuo dinnera, donated hy citizens each day. The next road to be improved wil he St. John highway, from Lone Oak to the Graves county line, about ten miles in length. Already about 40 teams have been subscribed for the work and about 50 men have volunteered their services for two days. The road will be improved under the supervision of County Road Engineer John R. Thompson, who had charge of the Paducah and Lone Oak work. The dates for the St. John Improvement have not been set.

NINETY-THREE SUITS FILED.

Elizabethtown, Ky.-Commonwealth Attorney Claud Mercer, of Hardinshurg, and County Attorney J. W. Boyd, of this city, have filed 93 snits in the Hardin elreult court ngainst the Adama Express Co. for alleged illegal deoffenses were committed in Elizabethtown, Coleshurg, Glendale, Sonora and Upton. The petitions ask \$100 damages for each alleged shipment.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE DATES.

Rockport, Ky .-- The Woman's Missionary conference of the Methodist church will he held at Beaver Dam, Ohlo county, November 11-12. Mrs. A. L. Meli, of Calhoun, secretary of the coaference, will preside. Miss Head, of Nashville, and Mrs. Evans, of Louisville, will deliver addresses. An interesting program has been ar ranged.

GUSHER NEAR SCOTTSVILLE.

Scottsville, Ky .- The Ramble Creek Oli Company brought in a 300-barrel oli well, making its second well in the last thirty days. The first well was a thirty-barrel producer. This strike is the hest yet for Allen county. This makes five producing well to the pool which is about two miles southwest of Scottsville.

WORK FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Owenshoro, Ky.-At a meeting of resolution was adopted submitting the consolidation of all tobacco organizations to the members of the organizations. This will be brought about if possible for the A. S. of E. to do so.

HOME-COMING FOR WILSON,

Scottsville, Ky.—After an absence of 22 years, Robert H. Wilson, superintendent of public instruction of Oklachurch about two miles from here, where as a barefooted school hoy he went to church and Sunday-school ln his childhood days. Mr. Wilson planned his trip to Kentucky so that he would reach the old home of his boyhood on Wilson is a son of J. A. Wilson.

EDITOR TEACHES BANNER CLASS.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.-The Bible class of

Trimbie's Loyal Women of the Chris tian Church is one of the largest it the state and is in the front rang. The class was organized July 1, 1912, and la in charge of B. W. Trimbie, who succeeded W. T. Tihhs, deceased, tweive years ago. There were fiftytwo charter members, and it now numhers 117 and has an average attendance of ninety. The regular class is supplemented by the home department with a membership of 113 and is superintended by Mr. Trimble. The class has five committees-devotional, absentee, membership, sick and recep-This class displays great intion. terest and is loysl (ns the name imulies) to their teacher, who understands his work and is devoted to bis class, and devotes most of his time to Sunday school work. Mr. Trimble is the former editor of the Mt. Sterling Advocate.

CONTRACT FOR COAL MADE.

Padueah, Ky.—At a meeting of Ililnois Central railroad officials and West Kentucky mine operators the annual contract for coal for lines aouth of the Ohlo river was ratified, but was slightly amended as to the contract now in force, but which expires this month. The operators present were: C. F. Richardson, vice president of the West Kentucky Coal Company; S. A. York, Central Coal & Iron Company; C. M. Riker, Eureka Coal & Coke Company; W. A. Wickliffe and W. G. Duncan, Greenville; J. M. Montgomery, Daniel Boone; R. M. Snimon, Illsley; George C. 'Atkinson, general manager St. Bernard Mining Company. The railroad officers were: C. F. Farker, vice president and general manager of the coal trafflo department; Fred Schueber, superintendent weighing burenu; A. J. Mann, general purchsaing agent; L. W. Baldwin, superintendent of the Kentucky division.

FAVOR UNION OF DIVISIONS.

Louisville, Ky .-- By action the Synod of the Preshyterian Church in Kentucky (a part of the Northern wing), moved toward tearing down the harrier between the Northern and Southern divisions of that denomination. The synod went on record as permitting the paster or eldera of a union church to hold membership in this synod even though a memher of a Southern synod. This is regarded by local churchmen as setting a precedent which may in time lead to the amalgamation of the two divisions of Presby terlans. Dr. E. L. Warren, librarlan of the Presbyterian Theologieni Semlnary of Kentucky, a union institution, and considered the best informed Presbyterian theologian in Louisville, of the county and elty, were served declared that, so far as he knew, this was the first time any such action had heen taken by any Presbyterian Synod.

MINISTERS DEBATE QUESTION.

Padneah, Ky .- "The Use of Instruments of Music in the Worship of the Church of Jesus Christ la Sin" la a subject heing dehated by the Rev. C. M. Stubblefield, pastor of the Goebel Avenue Christian Church and the Rev William Savage, pastor of the Tentb Street Christian Cburch. The dehate was held in the Goebel Avenue church. The Rev. Stubbelfield is arguing the affirmative and the Rev. Savage the negative.

No instrument of music is used in the Goehel avenue church, it being the only church in l'aduean that leas placed a han on muslcal instruments

speak on Monday, November 17th, un-Rights Association of which Mrs. 19 ln Clnelnnatl at the state meeting of the Ohio Suffrage Association. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman comes to Kentucky direct from Buffalo. It was only possible to secure him at this time for the Western engagements through the eo-operation of the two Kentucky and Ohlo Societies.

ARRANGE ELABORATE PROGRAM.

the greater Warren county Chautaugrain is being arranged. James B. Meleading spirit in the recent Chautanqua, will be one of the principal speak. then pastor, has resigned. ers of the day.

CANDIDATE IS SHOT DOWN.

Williamstown, Ky.-Joe Keils, Re-Grant county, and a prominent young the A. S. of E. for Davlesa county a husiness man, was shot down by an unseen foe and died instantly. His November 1. The company's reserple heard the shot, but it was a half hour later before the body was dis-

A. S. E. AT OWENSBORO.

Owenshoro, Ky .-- The annual national convention of the American Society city.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF D. A. R. CHOSE 1914 MEETING PLACE IN CLOSE CONTEST.

Will Appeal to Legislature For Law Compailing Public Schools to Raise Flag Each Morning.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Padueah, Ky.—After one of the most luccessful meetings ever held the Kentucky Conference of the Dnughters of the American Revolution closed seventeenth annual convention

with the election of officers and selec

tion of the 1914 meeting place. The officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. Waiter S. Glore, of Danville; vice regent, Mrs. J. W. Caperton, of Richmond; secretary, Miss Jennie G. Railey, of Danville; treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Sperry, of Louisville; historian, Mrs. Emily Morrow, of I'aducab; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. W. Gale, of Frankfort.

By a vote of 16 to 15 Bowling Green was selected over Frankfort for the conference next year. When Mra. Sallie Ewing Hardy, of Louisville, raised the question of whether state officers were entitled to vote at the state meetings an animated debate ensued, finally resulting in a decision to let the National Congress at Washington settle lt. In a report of the Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots, the state D. A. R. was urged to complete the Danlel Boone trail from North Carolina to Booneshore, Ky, Iron markera were recommended for the 14 points along the route, and each chapter was asked to contribute \$5. The Committee on the Prevention of the Desecration of the American Flag urged tho D. A. R. to appenl to the Stato Legislature to have passed a law to compel ail public achools in the state to raise the American flag each morning and lower it every after soon, the idea being for the purpose of strengthening the pntriotism of the school children.

Contributions to the mountain schools in the state were led by the Owensboro Chapter, according to the report of the Educational Committee. The report urged each chapter to adopt one child at least for an education and furnish the child with suffielent funds.

EDITOR OF BAPTIST WORLD DIES.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-The nowa of the death of the Rev. J. N. Prestridge in Louisville was received with great sorrow in Hopkinsville, where for five years ho was pastor of the First Raptist Church and beloved by the clilzena generally. He was married bere In 1887 to Miss Fannle Clardy, dnughter of former Congressman John D. Clardy. Mr. and Mrs. Prestridge had spent their summers in Christian county for many years. The hody was hurled in Riverside Cometery.

Dr. Prestridge was a native of Selma, Ala., and a graduate of Howard College and the Southern Haptist Theological Seminary. He was paster of churches in Winchester, New Chatle, Williamshurg, and Hopkinsville in Kentucky, and Snn Antonio, Texns. He founded the Baptist Argus, now known as the Baptist World, one of the most widely circulated religious papers in this country.

USE BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Paris, Ky.—The electric block signal system designed to improve the safety of railroad travel will be in-Lexington, Ky.-Max Eastman will stailed by the L. & N. railroad, necording to the officials of the company in der the auspices of the Fayette Equal thia city. Early next year the work but of thus equipping the central portion Fayette Johnson is president, at Lex. of the Kentneky division will be beington, Ky., prohably at the new Ben gun. It will require from six to twelvo dinner dis-All theater. And on November 18 or months to complete the work, which will cost the company nearly half a million dollars. Eventually the entire L. & N. system will he equipped with ejectric block signals.

CALLED TO OWENSBORO.

Lexington, Ky .-- lt was announced that Rev. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, had received a telegram calling him to Bowling Green, Ky .-- At a meeting the pastorate of the Tidrd flaptist of the Committee on Arrangements Church of Owenshoro. This church is November 12 was set as the day for one of the largest in that city, having more than 1.100 members and one of qua Convention. An elahorate pro- the most up-to-date hulldings in the eountry. Dr. Ecton was very success-Ferran, of Louisville, who was the ful in a meeting he held at this church last year. Dr. A. S. Pettio, who was

I. C. BUILDS ROUND HOUSE.

Princeton, Ky .- The Illinois Central Rsilroad Company has decided to publican nomineo for Assessor of huild a roundhouse and repair shop here, \$7,000 having been appropriated for that purpose. Work is to hegin on assassin escaped. A great many peo- voir, a few miles out of the city, which was destroyed by a dam giving way, will be repaired, which will furnish the water supply at this point.

MRS. CLARK RAISES FUND.

Harrodshurg, Ky .-- Mrs. Champ Clark issued an invitation to all deof Equity will conveue in Owensboro acendanta of Jane MuAfee, a peroine lected as the piaco of meeting by the the erection of a mounment to their National Board of the A. S. of E., re- colonial ancestor in Harmdsburg, Ky. cent'y in session. The neeting will Part of the fund to be raised will be bring scores of people to the city and devoted to restoring an accient bury promises to he one of the most in- hig ground in the Kentucky town, portant in the history of this organiza- Mrs. Clark is a descendant of the Methe anniversary of the day upon which tton. Great preparations will be made Afess, and is honorary chairman of D. A. R. of Kentucky,

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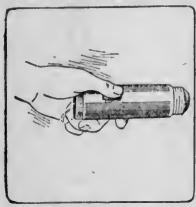
The time in minutes is indicated by 60 series of lights, each series containing 32 globe-covered bulbs, radiating from an ornamental centerplece to the outer edge of the dial. Shorter rows of different colored lights indicato the hour, and these change their different position 12 times during each 60 minutes, or once every five minutea. The seconds are shown by 60 lights placed at equal distances around the extreme outer edge of the

The bour figures are three feet high, outlined in colored lights. Each second the illumination in the outer circle of light moves forward one bulh. and when the dial has been entirely circled the lights indicating the minutes also advance, and the bour hand, formed by lights, makes its slow journcy at five-miaute intervals. Despite the hugo proportions of the clock it has been found that it keeps absolute dry their customer's hair after washly correct time even to the second.

NEW POCKET ELECTRIC LAMP

Continuous Light is Supplied by Small Dynamo instead of the Customary Dry Battery.

Instead of the customary dry hattery, this ingenious pocket electricfinsh lamp is provided with a little rolled or folded. dynnmo which is driven by a spring says the Popular Mecbanics. The Imp can be made to give n continuous



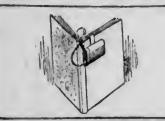
Pocket Electric Lamp.

light by simply depressing a lever at regular intervals of about three or four seconds, the action of the lever simultaneously releasing and rewinding the spring. The lamp is 51/2 lnebes long by 1% inches in diameter.

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Battery la Provided With Clip, Adaptahle to Be Attached to Book With Arm Supporter.

The buttery of this portable electric reading lamp is provided with a clip, adapted to be attached to the cover of



Portable Reading Lamp.

a book, and an arm desigued to support the lamp in such position that it will liiuminate the pages. The location of the electric bulb interferes in no way with the turning of the pages.

Canadian Telephone Lines.

There are in Canada 4 telephone lines owned by provincial governments, 27 owned by municipalities, 368 owned by corporations, 133 owned by co-operative companies, 31 owned by partnerships and 113 private lines.

For Quick Washing.

A vertical cylindrical brush, as high as a railroad car, driveu by an electrio motor and supplied with water as it rovoives, has been invented for quickly washing the exterior of railroad rolling stock.

Something Spectacular.

The plans for the illumination of the Pannma-Pacific exposition at San Francisco lu 1915 call for something entirely new in spectacular effect. Oriental color and soft lighting effects will predominato,

Taiking Machina Repaats. A talklug machine may be made to repent a record through the laventloa repent a record through the lavention comotives over built, capable of haut of a disk on which is a lng 1,000 ton trains at n speed of 60 with and finally embracing the mon-return groove to carry the needle au. tomatically from the end back to the railroad for use at its New York ter meert after Ch. 14, Ch. 16:36-27. starting point,

ALL PORCELAIN C-H SOCKET

Davice is Especially Adapted to Damp Locations, Such as Basementsis Readily installed.

The accompanying cut shows a now designed, all porcelain, C-ll socket constructed for service with heating, cooking and motor driven devices. In fact, the socket is rated to carry 660 watts, somewhat more than the energy required by a six-pound pressing iron.

The horizontal switch bar enables the current to be turned on with one hand and without twisting or jerking the socket as with a key, says the Popular Electricity. Pressing the white



All Porceisin Socket.

end of the har turns on the current, while pressing the black end turns it

The socket is especisity adapted to damp locations such as hasements, laundrios, etc., and can be wiped off with a moiat cloth and made to look liko now.

The socket is roadily installed, as a single screw allows the halres of the casing to be separated, exposing the terminal serows for the drop cord.

Electricity for Drying.

Two upplications for electric heatlag are used in connection with drafting work. One le the use of a portable combination heater and fan, ordiing, to dry the lnk on tracings. This "wrinkle" shortens the time required to complete the tracing, as the freshly mixed lines must be dry before T-square or triangle can be moved over the tracing. The other idea is to dry biueprints by going over them with an electric flatiron; and the fintiron la niso useful to straighton out tracings and prints that have been

Keeps Target Moving.

An electric attachment for a target such as is used on rifle ranges has been designed by an Australian. It keeps the target continually in motlon, hackward and forward on the track. The figures are constantly in netion, and it la an entirely different proposition to hit oace, especially in a vulnerable spot, than if they were stationary. Such a target is partleuinrly good for use in the militin or the regular army, as in the case of war it is net likely that the enemy would stand still until somehody succeeded in shooting them.

Smallest Central Station.

The smallest electric central station in the United States is at Sacramento, Neh., which is operated by a three-horsepower coal-oll engine, and its total load consists of 30 incandes-



delivered in Copenhagen.

Canada now has about one tele-

phone for each 20 persons. Wooden molding to hide electrio

wire is prohibited in New York. There are now more than two million farmere in the United States using the telephone.

electrical subjects in the Library of Congress at Washington.

peahagen that will make it a business to clean and disinfect telephones.

Carbons for lighte and for electrochemical purposes are being made from tar by a new Swedish process.

That wireless telephoning to and from automobiles le possible has been participate lu our nets, with a clear proved by a Los Angeles experimenter,

Most of the light rays from metallic filament electric lamps are radi, and practices which so frequently acated at right angles from the fila-

There are now over two militon farmers using the telopbone. Over a hun. of. This settles the drink question, dred thousand farmers installed the telephone last year.

Wiroless telegraph outfits will be carried by the sledge parties of the not on the ground of the harrowing American expedition soon to start on an arctic exploration trip.

Electrically-operated Ironers for flat pleces, such as sheets, table cloths, the saloon. Less seidshness in money towels, etc., are now being made lu sizea suitable for the home.

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INTERNATIONAL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible lustitute. Chicago.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 9.

ABSTINENCE FOR OTHERS' SAKE.

(World'a Tempsrance Sunday.) LESSON TEXT-Ron, 14:7-21.

GOLDEN TEXT-"It is not good to est flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother atumblath."

Rom. 14:21.

Paul was in Corinth, a city of luxury, learning and licentiousness when he wrote this letter to the believers in Rome, a letter of profound logic and ethics as well as a profound study in peychology and phllosephy.

I. Nona of us liveth to himself," vv. 7-11. Paul begins this chapter by giving a caution as to doubtful disputationa, "judgmenta upon thoughts," whether it be in the matter of eating herbs or meats, or in the observance of set days. Who are we but follow servants (v. 4) of God? About such things as habits and observance of days we must each be assured in our own minds, (v. 6), but while that is true yet, "none liveth to himself" (v. 7), for "we are the Lord'a" (v. 8). He is the universal Lord, both of the living and the dead, (v. 9). What folly, therefore, for any hellever to set himself up in judgment upon his brother.

Four Things Suggested. "Give an account to God," vv. 12-18. Verse 12 suggests four tblngs: (1) A universal summons, "each ons of us," great and small, obscure or famoua, each one must appear, nona overlooked, none excluded, none excused. (2) A particular summons, "each one of us," not en masae, but as aeparato units. (3) A purposoful summons, "to give account," not of others but each of himself. It will not be "blind justice" that shall await us there, but a hely God, one who knows all, sees all, every thought and imagination of the human heart (Gen. 6:5) and whose judgment will be righteous, (4) A rightful summone, because of its source, "hefore God," and shall not the Judge of the whole earth do right? No excuso because of the fallure of othera wiil avail, no auhterfugo be acceptable, "strict justico" will condemn. Man-made laws and ordinances as to what we eat or what days we may obsorve will then be revealed in the white light of the God whose name is love. In the light of such n prospect pertlnent therefore that we turn (v. 13), from judging others and look well to our own conduct, leat that conduct become a rock of stumbling to other and weaker bretbren.

Another Law. lil. "Follow after things which make for peace," vv. 19-23. To follow that which shall edify is to exercise the "law of liberty." James in his cpistle iaw and to continue therein for hy it we shall be judged, yet there le still another law, "the royal law" (2:8, Matt. 22:36-40), the fulfilling of which will settle every question of man's relation to man. We should so uso our liberty that it be not evil spoken of or become a rock of stumbling to any. Whether or not the kingdom of God be in us, or wo in the kingdom, depends not upon the scrupulous observing, or the observance of days, but rather in the manifest righteousness of our lives and in having peace in our hearte, ch. 15:13, being filled with "joy in the Holy Spirit" v. 17. Therefore, if to eat nieat chall cause my brother to atumble or to be made weak (v. 21) "I will cat no flesh for evermore,"

I. Cor. 8:13. All of this leads up to the true principle of total abstinence as revealed ia verso 21, "It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stum-bleth or is offended." This does not nione npply to the Great Americau Juggerifaut, the commercialized liquor traille, which, according to the United There are more than 3,500 books on States Supreme court, has no legal ground upon which to stand. When the members of the church of God in this "land of liberty" shall caeb A company has been formed in Co be governed by this principle it will not be long before the liquor problem any many other questiona that are troubling us will be settled. The real queetion will not bo "Is it wrong?" but rather, "How will it affect my brother?" All ments are clean, we know that, Acts 10:15, but we nice know that many cannot eat, cannot eonscience because in so taking part there comes before the rulad of the weaker brother the evil associations company such acts or such eating. Our indulgence, no matter how inno-cent and entirely barmless it may be to us, is therefore not to be thoughl the tobseco habit, dancing, card playing, theater going, and all "question-

able amuaements. For once teach a temperance lesson effects of thia awful traffic, but try to show that intemperance is largely the result of selfishness. Show how leas elfishness in our social relations would keep us from accepting bloody tax money. Less selfishness on the part of churches by activities during the week would keep children and

TOO FEW SPECIAL SUNDAYS COULDN'T FOOL MR. MARTIN

Move to Secure Co-Operation of Churches in Effort at Social Betterment.

In a report on social Sundays suggested to be observed by ail of the churches in the United States, the speciai committee which investigated the subject asys:

"One of the results of this investigation was the revelation that the numher of special social Sundays now heing observed on a national scele is much smaller then has been generally supposed. Only six specisi Sundays not specially designated by the calendar are at present observed on any considerable scale throughout the country. These are Child Labor Sunday, Mothers' day, l'ence Sunday, La bor Sunday, I'rison Sunday and Tuberculosis day. The other special Sundays in the calendar given above are all fixed by certain national or religious holidays, such as Washington's hirthday, Memorisi day or Christmas." The report of the committee will he submitted to the Federal Council of Churches, representing mest of the Protestant denominations, to the Roman Catbolic ehureh suthorities, to the Jewish church authorities and to all other church organizations which can he interested in this movement. The aim of the report is to secure the co-operation of all the churches of the country in movements for social betterment.

LOOSE CHANGE OUR CURSE

Englishman Says as a Peopla Wa Would Be Thriftier if Wa Carried Purses.

A visiting Englishman believes he has discovered the reason for American extravagance and English thrift. lie saye that the difference in the spending temperatment of the two nstiona is due entirely to the change

purse which Englishmen carry, "No one whose money is constantly linging in bls pocket can possibly be economicai," suys the observor from overseas. "Ou the other band, the man who has to open a change purse to get at bis small coin is under constant restraint. The extra effort accescary to get at his small coins will cause him to forego many opportunities for epending which hie American cousin would engerly accept."

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> Same Old Suit liemmandhaw-liere le an interest-

ing article on drese. Mrs. Hemmandbaw-What is It all about?

II .- A lecturer describes the clothes which women will be wearing 100 yeara from now Mrs. H -- liuh! That docsn't interest

me a particle. H .- Why net?

Mrs. H.-Because, unless something wonderful happens. I will still be wearing the same old blue volvet suit i'vo had ever since we were married .-Youngstown Telegram.

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to Ballava.

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"I see," said Mrs. Martin, "by the Dark Hollow Weekly Struggle that a lot of chickens la Chicago see turkey trotting."

"Shncks!" said Mr. Martin, with in-effable disdnin. "That's just snother mistake in one of those hulletins that tho dinged, crazy department of agrieulturs sends out. They're always trying to tell us farmers something that's absolutely contrary to nature."-I'opular Magazine,

Honesty of Childhood.

A lady, out wheeling her two-months old haby, met a neiglihor's boys and saked them if they wouldn't like to see the baby.

The little fellows, highly elated at younger broke forth:

"Oh, lan't be cute! He looks just like the little monkeys we saw in the "No, Harold," protested the older

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Apoplen, Pla., Det. 1st, 1913. Dear Old Mountain Advocate, Barbourville, Kv.

How foul recollections of the part are loought to mind by the visits of the Advocate to our family encle in the Sutiny South Land.

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But ipute recently we here! that m old time si le partner und chinn, with whom we had trailed the for ests all over the grand old Commonwealth of Lentucky, had now equired control at the Advocate plint, a date paper logan egant to make reguen weekly visits, and the good thing. it my ives the tond memories of the su She has acetylene light terst as nothing else perhaps could in every room in ler house, and her light fixtures are

To one so far away from former and bronze. triends and associates, as we are, the old home paper is l'ured more highly than anything that could be sent from home. We admire the samp and tim that is slaving borth in every line of the Advocate and as we have the honor of Lathering the youngster, we are glad to know, that it has not strayod nway or been led from the path, of duty by tox hire, but continues to "hew to Plant. the mich as in the past and the the elmis fall where they may."

Lar the information of close of may have some kind remembrance of us, we will say that we have had quite an expenence in this ?

om old Kentucky home that one write to us and tell us their wants, searcely known where to begin or we will do anything in our power how to describe in to interigrat to give them the information want manner the difference. First, we ed. We are in touch with the real Horida. There are no political pare three tray of over a large part of ty devices and it is a rare thing for the State and are in a position to elections belong to the waite men seen, and nothing is ever said about 10. Wishing one and all of our old

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D. W. CLARK, Apopka, Fla.

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V. M. collatt, Sarah Offint, The Firt Meeting of Creditors in Sannel Ach Company, Frst Nafioral Bank of Corbin, Ky., and J. T. Blair, - - Defendants.

I will as Commissioner, on the 2fth day of Nevember, 1913, same being first day of the November In the Matter of In Bankruptcy of time they'ar. We expect to try our term of the Knox County Court, self [198, W. Campbell] hand next Spring at growing witer at the Court Itouse door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best iddder, the following dehave found in the State considering scribed property, or enough thereof the quality of land and conditions to satisfy the judgment in said case, surrounding. Nice building lots can garounting to \$267.58, with interest

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